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THE DETROIT MEET.

DETROIT, March 8.—The posting of the stakes and purses of the annual meet of the Detroit Oriving club, to be held July 15 19 next, will close March tives of Sharkey and Maher met at a 9th. The principal events will be the newspaper office here today and Merchants' and Manniacturers' (\$10,- matched them to meet for twenty or 000) for 2:24 trotters and the Chamber twenty-five rounds before the club of-

Is Arising In Far Eastern About Ready To Submit To Affairs.

Anssia's Designs On Manchoria He Is Satisfied With The Terms Are The Cause

The Czar.

in for Eastern affairs which, in the Chronicle this morning, referring to the opinion of the British government, is armistice at Pretoria, says: "We learn o' graver moment than even the origi- that the notiring agent in bringing nal trouble which turned the eyes of about this state of affairs was Mrr. the world to the Orient. Frequent ne Boths, who was deeply affected by the gotiations between Great Britain and hopeless condition of the Boers and did tue United States have been progress- her utmost to induce her husband to ing, with the view of thwarting the de- submit. The meeting of February 27th termined attempt of Russia to plant was limited chiefly to General Botha's herself permanently in one of the rich request to know Lord Kitchener's tracts of China. The conference on terms. Lord Kitchener replied that Wednesday between Ambassador Choate general amnesty would be granted to and Lord Lansdowne had nothing to do all who surrendered, and to all priswith the Nicaraguan canal affair. What oners as well, except the Cape Dutch Mr. Choate really did was to receive who, being British subjects, had acfrom Lord Lansdowne an important an- tively fomented Boer resistance. De nouncement from Great Britain that Wet and Steyn were expressly except she is not satisfied with Russia's dec- ed. Lord Kitchener further promised larations in regard to Manchuria hand- that, if peace was concluded, the Brited to Sir Charles Stewart Scott (the ish government would assist in re-British minister at St. Petersburg) by building the farmhouses and dwellings Count Landof, and asking the United that had been destroyed by the exigen-States to agree to a joint action of such cles of war, reinstate their lawful owna decisive character that Russia's only ers, and help them restock their farms, alternative will be to recede from her those guilty of treachery to be exposition. The answer of Secretary cluded from these benefits. General Hay has not yet been received, but it is Botha seemed satisfied with the condibelieved here that Russia's stand will tions and an armistice being granted, Germany's attitude is regarded doubt- whom accepted the terms. De Wet ful. France, of course, will side with and Steyn remain irreconcilable and

Wents Chinese Court Restored.

justice in Pekin, in place of the mili- and that submission will take place on ment. tary council that has administered the March 11th, when Botha's force will law since the allies occupied the city. surrender to General French." The war department has received a copy of an order issued by General Chaffee instituting "a Chinese criminal court of justice" for the section of Pekin that is policed by the United States troops.

APPREHENSION IN BULGARIA.

Sofia, Bulgaria, March S .- There is increasing apprehension in Bulgaria over the concentration of Turkish troops on the Macedonian frontier. It is known that immense stores of arms and ammunition have been secreted at Kissovo, Uskov and Manastier. The Bulgarian government has received sharp der. There is great anxiety in Albania, dependent. where there is unusual ferment.

ABARONK LICKED IBU.

BOMBAY, March 8. - Abaronk, sheik of Koweit, is now master of Central Asia, according to telegrams that have been received by the Times of India. Sheik Abaronk followed up his victory over Ibn Raschid by driving the beaten army clear across into Central Asia Ibu Raschil appealed to the Sultan of Tur-Hungarian city, to his assistance. Ibu ficially reported here today. will undertake a pilgrimage to Mecca, if not captured by the sheik.

LOGAN STATUE'S UNVEILING.

Washington, March 8 - Arrangements have been made for the unveiling of the equestrian statue of General Logan, in this city, on April 9th next, with appropriate ceremonies. A large number of regular troops will be here for the occasion. The president and hts cabinet will probably be present and make short addresses.

MATCHED TO FIGHT.

NEW YORK, March 8 .-- Representa-

Offered Him.

Kitchener.

England Wents Us To Help Head Off London Believes That He Will Surrender Next Monday.

London, March 8 - There is a crisis | London, March 9, 2:00 A M.-The

not be tolerated by the United States. consulted his officers, a vast majority of CUBAN EXPORT DUTY ABOLISHED. decline the terms. De Wet declares dent today issued an executive order that it has become a war of revenge for abolishing the Cuban export duty and he intends to do all the mischief on tobacco, from April first next. Gov-Washington, March 8.—It is under- all he can. Probably the original ar- ernor Wood's approval of the abolition tood that the United States govern- mistice of a week has been extended, is accepted as an expression of his bement has requested the powers to re- It is believed that by this time the rest lief that Cuba's revenues are sufficient of accounts in two large estates, those building and \$15,000 for an office establish the regular Chinese court of of Botha's officers have been won round for the expenses of the insular govern. of Isaac S. Shute of Exeter, recently building for steam engineering, were

MRS. NATION ON TRIAL.

Wichita, Kan., Mar. 8. -- Mrs. Carrie Nation was placed on trial here today, charged with misdemeanor in the alleged destruction of property in a "joint" raid. The defendant's presence in court was not necessary and she remains in jail. After a jury had been drawn to hear the case, the court took

FOR PRESIDENT OF CHILI.

Santiago, Chill, March 8 .- The libreminders from three of the great pow- eral convention in session here today ers that it will be held responsible for named Don Jernan Riesco as president the maintenance of order on the bor- of Chili, against Don Pedro Montt, in-

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 8. - Forecast for New England: Rain and somewhat warmer Saturday; rain Sunday, winds generally southeast, fresh to brisk on

NEW CASES OF PLAGUE.

CAPE Town, March 8. - Three new key to send troops from Bossoral, a cases of the bubonic plague were of-



II. Dixon, Rector St. Judes and Hon, Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, writes:-"Permit me to send you a few lines to strongly recommend Pyrny Davis' Pain-Killer. I have used it with satisfaction for thirty-five years. It is a preparation which deserves full public confidence."

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Washington, March 8 .- The presi-

MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION.

Washington, March 8.-In addition to former Senator Carter (whose appointment to the St. Louis exposition commission was announced yesterday) the president has selected as members of the commission former Senators John M. Preston of Nebraska, William Lindsay of Kentucky and George W. Mc-Bride of Oregon.

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AT THE NAVY YARD.

The golf players are to be seen on the pard every afternoon.

Paymaster James A. Cann will disburse about \$30,000 to the employes

Judge Bellows of Walpole was the guest of Pay Director Edward Bellows on Thursday night. Rear Admiral B. J. Cromwell, U. S.

N., has returned from a few days' absence in Washington. Several pictures were taken of the fifty-foot steam outter on Friday while

the speed trial was taking place. Now that it is settled about the appropriations for this yard, there should be no delay about preparations for a big start on July first, when the money of Centre Harbor.

becomes available.

the navy Friday, the official notice of his 158. promotion to the grade of commander, to date from March 4th, filling the vacancy caused by the retirement of Chief Constructor Highborn.

MANY BENEFITTED. Will of Caroline A. Weeks of Green-

land Distributes Considerable Property. Matters of special interest in recent

Mrs. Weeks' estate is inventoried at under the head of public improve-\$11,350 in real property and \$48,732 in ments, is as follows:

personal property. building, a beautiful edifice which she

to the Portsmouth Cottage hospital, the rines, two thousand dollars; extension Congregational church for care of the Weeks burial lot, and the Methodist twenty thousand dollars; floating derchurches at Greenland; the town of rick, twenty thousand dollars; coal Greenland for support of schools, and storage and electric and dry dock the same town for betterment of roads within a half mile radius of the Weeks thousand dollars; reconstructing buildlibrary,

The largest private bequest is \$4000 and the homestead in Greenland to a grandniece, A. Augusta Marston.

Mrs. Josephine R. Hazlett of Portsmouth is given \$2000; a grandnephew. Wallace Marston of Greenland, is given \$1000, and a like sum is shared equally by Isette M., Annie and Lydia Holmes five thousand dollars; elevators in storeof Greenland.

To the following "dear friends" the testatrix gives \$500 each: William P. Chadwick of Exeter, Rev. Daniel Rolline of Boston, Charles D. Johnson of Boston, Caroline B. Lamprey of Charlestown, Mass.; Mary W. Odiorne of Brighton, Mass.; Abbie A. Dodge of Hopkinton, Caroline B. Lamprey, J. Ellen Lang, Mary C. Piper and Georgi anna Lilleston of Newmarket, John P. William R., Lavinia P., Ellen M., Sarah R. and Ellen Weeks, Edward and Frank P. Hughes, Margaret Mooney, Sarah E and Mary I. O'Dell, Jonnie Wentworth, Hannah C. Beal and Mar tha A. Pickering of Greenland.

The four residuary legatees get each \$4887. They are these nephews and nieces: Alonzo Johnson of Greenland, Caroline A. Lamprey of Charlestown, Mass.; E. Augusta Batchelder of Haverstraw, N. Y, and Charles W. Johnson

After payment of the government's

was executor of the will.

The Herald has all the latest news.

WHAT WE GET.

The Final End of the Fight on the Naval Bill Secures Two New Items For Portsmouth.

The items appropriating \$20,000 adprobate court business, was the settling ditional for the new construction office summarized in the Chronicle, and of included in the naval bill as it passed. Mrs. Caroline A. Weeks of Greenland. The entire appropriations for this yard,

Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New Hamp-By her will she gave \$2000 to the shire-Quey wall, to extend, fifty thoutrustees of the Weeks public library sand dollars; grading, to continue, twenty-five thousand dollars; railroad and rolling stock, additions, ten thougave to Greenland shortly before her sand dollars; sewer systems, extensions, once thousand dollars; water systems, Other public bequests are \$1000 each extensions, six thousand dollars; latof office building for construction and repair, and for fireproof construction, plants, ten thousand dollars; repairing reservoir and cleaning ponds, two ing numbered sixty for boat shop and storage, seventy thousand dollars; improvements to shipfitters' shop, numbered forty-five, twenty thousand dollars; coal storage near building numbered forty-six, eight thousand five hundred dollars; storehouse for general supplies (to cost not more than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, for which contract is hereby authorized,) seventyhouses numbered one and two, eight thousand dollars; improvements to ordasuce building numbered twenty-two. ten thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars; tools for yards and docks, two thousand dollars; elevator, shelves, and so forth, for yard dispensary, five hundred dollars; to enable the secretary of

the navy to prepare specifications and obtain proposals from responsible contractors for removing Henderson's point in the harbor of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, to a depth of not exceeding thirty five feet below mean low water for a distance of not exceeding three hundred and fifty feet, the proposals to be submitted to congress at its next session, one thousand dollars; for steam engineering office building, fifteen thousand dollars; in all, three hundred and sixty-four thousand eight hundred and fifty dollars. Any amonut heretofore provided for fire procession system

BOARD OF OFFICERS IN SESSION.

shall not be expended without further

legislation.

A board consisting of Civil Engineer Naval Constructor John G. Tawresey, war taxes the 33 legatees received \$26,. L. E. Gregory, U. S. N., J. G. Walker, U. S. N., received from the secretary of 608, residuary \$19,530, a total of \$46,- U. S. N., and Civil Engineer Rosseau, U. S. N., were in session at the pavy Charles A. Hazlett of Portsmouth yard on Friday, to examine candidates for appointment as inspector of granite for the new dry dock. There are five applicants for the position.

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MAILS CLOSE.

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All points East, 9:25 a. m., 1:50, 7:00 p. m.
Portland and way stations, 3:25 a. m., 1:5
4:55, 7:00 p. m.
Concord and points North, 8:00, 9:35 a. m.
12:20, 4:45, 6:50 p. m.
Manchester and way stations, 8:00, 12:20 a. m.
4:55 n. m. 4:55 p. m. North Couway and way stations, 9:55 a. m. Sanbornville, 9:25 10:55 a. m., 5:50 p. m. White Mountains, 5:50, 9:25, 10:25 a. m., 1:5

4:55, 7:00 p. m. Dover, 9:55 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 7:00 p. m Sewcastie, 16:30 a. m., 4:15 p. m. Newington, 10:25 2. m. Kittery and York, 10:25 2. m., 5:25 p. m. Ellot, 4:25 2. m., 5:00 p. m. Sendays, 4:00 p. m.

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CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby gives notice that they will be in session at the Common Council Chamber at City Hall in said city on the following dates, viz : Feb. 1sc, 5th, 8th, 12th, 15th, 19th, 21st, 26 h, March 1st and 5th, 1991, at the fol lowing hours: 9 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 P. M., for the purpose of make ing up and correcting the checklists of the several wards in saideny, to be used at the City Election to bo hold March

12th, 10d. The said Board will also be in session at the same place on March 12th, 1991, 110m 8 x, M, to 12 M, and from 1 to 1 P. Ma for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose tames are omitted from the lists.

It is the personal duty of the voters to see that their names are on the li-13 by presenting themselves at some meeting of the Boad.

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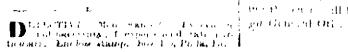
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Stocks, 10 Shares and Upward. Wheat, 1000 Bushels and Lpward. Cotton, 100 Bales and Upward.

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Commission, 1-10.



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The Agricultural Department Has a System.

SAID TO BE SUPERIOR TO MARCONI'S

secretary Wilson Communicates With Admiral Beadford, Who Will Try the New Scheme on Board Navat Vessels-Details Kept Secret.

tumn the navy department has sas Pasippine cases. p isled the experiments in the employeeni is coming to the United States and to the navy department some proposition looking to the in-taliation of his own system of telegraphy on our naval ling of it. vessels the many department has not yet engaged him to do so.

Rear Admiral Bradford, the chief of the equipment burgan, which naturally would install any such means of communication, has had conferences with some of the most entirent elect learns in the United States as to the availabillity of the wireless telegraphy for maval use, but so far nothing like the ideal system has been found.

ten Admirer Dealroid to notify him 13 - e istait apprecias a or his fellow that the againstitund department has so there, wireless telegraphy and last attified that within a short time a practicable struction of the Nicaragua canal, but exhibition will be made on found of a new he did not expect to live to see the

neval vos ot. The limena of equipment fortunately ! has a considerable apprepriation and of Saturday . In the Beart of the Storm the expenses of installing all kinds of cheefeed appliances aside from their part of the installing all kinds of connected with the mechanical depart ment of the ship, and when Secretary Long gives the order a part of this will be expenses in technology when the interior section will be expensed to the property of the inferior of a limit to the interior representation to the ship, and when Secretary a limit of the ship, and when Secretary to the inferior of a public enters who had appearently been separated from the standard bedy. The Chinese state property of a standard bedy where there are not to the property of a standard bedy. The Chinese standard because of the public enters were taken. A in a lump sum at its disposal to cover mea describ H. Weir, U. S. N., treasurexperts devices. The on come will. be watched with the great St interest in ret a meanwait to mere the by all most men, particularly by your of the amendment that not only Cestiler place of four marines, Harry Great Diffain but Germany and the P. I. Rebert L. Thomas, Albert Colon Processing Pro colar Diverged maritime i were all left the bartleship Oregen for duty at

> The Enleer's Wound Not Serloan. Booth, March & At the epolitic of the Provider chamber of deputies, the! lower house of the disc, yesterday the arry of doth in current cases and inpresident amorneed to the deputies; fall energy from fer years to a life that he had received a message from Chancellor you Bulow during that the !experor had been wounded by a lad, | Cersicana, Tex., March 8.-Mrs. Con-The wound, the message said, was instead Younger, a farmer's wife, was considerable, but the baiser would be Lictuity assumed and finally murderc'hir d'to regala in bed for several vel by a negro. A po se of 200 men, Copy. To is officially scaled that the decided by Younger, ere, by the aid of ward in the corporat's face is four 1d achounts, relieving the trail of the contract is long. The few less on mardener, who doubtles will meet a through to the cheek bore, and the side regrade death at the hands of the puralog the edges of the wound is naigh there. Vegager returned from the to a The emperor has no teach and fields at evening to find his wife missdoes not consider even of a bondashe, "no After a short search Mrs.

> Officer Cartis Perry's Entest Exploit, woman and her assatlant. A gash exthere storry, the insane tesh reober, this all'augh blind, feroclously a small of a follow patient in the Matheway asys! Pun. Eugene Thrum, the victim, is We for his raised the state of slege roady structed him and then told at Madrid. him to be still and not struggle, as he. The British are to aid King Menellk to Cerucory would know be had been a unbig has approved President Cascommend in an asylum and that there their nets, was such a person of Office Contral Scending Long has awarded con-Percy. Then Percy Idean to make his tracks for 13 warships, which, when tace. He wied his teeth and mall, mary's oftensive strength,

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JUSTICE GRAY MAY KETIRE

tredicted That Chief Justice of Sinsspringett, Will Succeed Him. Washington, March S.-The possibillto that the president may have a vais prescribed. Justice thay reached the early cessation of hostilities. retried age the wears ago, but, being the latich. He is thinking of retiring being discussed. Washington, March 8.-Since last au- after the decision of the Porto Rico and

plant. While it may be true that Mary (1 h)'s place, as is produced, Secretary

SENATE AGAIN HONORS FRYE Re-elected Unanimously President Pro Tempore.

Washington, March S .- Senator Will liam P. Phys of Maine has been reelected manimously president protomto a soft the senate. This is the second the Scienter Prye has been honored by his colleagues. Five years ago, on Feb. 7. Islat the Republicans then being in

remarkable results. His experts med of Using Christian declaring the abroga-sert positively that they have cook declared the Chryton-Dalw retreaty bea system radically different from Mar- Doosn, the United States and Great Pritair. His penaration was packetle. coal's and of greater collegency. For Prilain, His percention was particle, obvious reasons the details of the process are held recret, but it is probable official life, he said, to advance the con-

Dend Barines to Have Monument.

work upon the great waterway begun.

Turner and Charles Parlin King, who re ly have ordered the instellation of Peakler and there but their lives.

Death Fer Eidnapers.

Indianapolis, March 8 .- The legisla-, ture las passed a bill providing a pen-

Negro's Fiendish Crime.

The would was closed by bandaging. You get a hody was found in a brush There is the far from the house. There a were singled a struckle between the i swelfiled sie, N. Y., Murch S. Oliver, public, from ear to car had ended her

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

did not infend to harm him, he only of A' yesinia against the Mad Mullah, wantier to mark there's his priends. The Venezuelan constitutional as-

word could by marking up Thrum's completed, will almost double our

to execute it indications, considering Means has been received by the and become with over, and the attente framer Comme City, from Alaskan and respect the German frem secondary points, of a rich and on Potenpine creek, Gracel yielding \$5 a bucket has been

March, March S. Geberal M. Ar. "The treasury department has issued Dir Dies directed all department cone a verrant in favor of Admiral George I read to to reliace one pri oner for ey. In wey for \$9,570 on account of prize

> A Coin Collector. Mrs. Goodart -- You seem to have some

Howard Harber-Lady, I'm a numis-Mes. Goodart-A numismatist?

of seto comes. Any old coin is rare to me, the attirmative. - Exchange.

BRITISH HOPES RISING.

Report In Pretoria That Boers Will Yield.

PARDON THE ONLY CONDITION

Mr. Balfour States In the House of Commons That Lord Kitchenez flas Been Negotiating With General. Louis Boths.

London, March 8.-The war office has received the fellowing dispatch from General Kitchener, dated at Pretoria, March Gr "Lichtenburg is being attacked by

Delarey, and fighting has been going on all day. We have had a major and i a lieutenant killed. The Lichtenburg garrison consists of 200 y-amanry and 399 Northumberland fusileers, with two guns. I am sending re-enforcements."

Strong optimism as to the Boer war pervades British official circles, and cancer so in the Plan the supreme bench the government plainly expects the

Mr. Balfour's admission in the house I signous held and found of his du- of commons yesterday that communities, he did not take advantage of the cations had passed between the imprinchese. Recently, however, the just perial authorities and General Botha the has given out the impression that is regarded as confirmatory of recent he could not continue much longer on rumors that terms of surrender are

Even if the Boer commander is negotiating for peace, it is not known Planott has it that Secretary Long's whether he is speaking for former ment of wholess tel graphy as a means positionation from the cabinet may fol- President Steyn and General De Wet of communication between hard too flag Justice Chay's retirement. Speci- or even for General Delarcy. Govsels and between vessels and the shore. This is slates the secretary for a judicial criment officials believe, however, that Up to this time none of the war-lager place. If the chief justice of the Massa- if General Botha surrenders the other has been equipped with a personnent; charette suoreme court is given Justice. Boer commanders cannot well hold out, but will accept the inevitable. Lange has such will be offered the va- with the possible exception of De Wet that he may while have communicate typic on the state bench. When the himself. Some think the guerrilla matter was brought to the attention of chieftain fears personal retribution for So todary Long, he said he knew noth- his alleged offenses and will try to escape from South Africa.

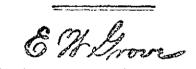
> Dispatches from Pretoria represent public opinion as hopeful of an early return of law and order. Business men in Johannesburg are reported to be expecting a revival of trade very

Addicks Seems to Be Benten. Dover, Del., March S.-That J. Ed-

ward Addicks is hopelessly beaten is conceded by many of his stanch sunporters in the fight for two United breached by the department of agricult a minority, he was clear a unanimous. States senatorships. When the hour ture. Secretary Wilson, bearing that it. His rervices as president pro tem-1 of balloting arrived yesterday, the exthe navy was ending about for a sere- percosporally since . . both of Vice elterness among the legislators was inis the system of telegraphy, has write Provident Holart, for even for him tense. The expected break of Plinn and Chandler did not take place, and the Addick leaders showed their disbeen expendion for some time with the standard ended his speech in import term-Addicks, 16: Kenney, 29: Du Pent. 10. Short term-Saulsbury, 22: Addicks, 22; Richards, 7. But one vote was inken. Only one more day of the present session remains, and it looks to many politicians as if Delaware would be unrepresented in the United States senate.

Germans Kill Fifty Chinese.

Reella, March S.-The war office has received the following from Count von Wabiersee, dated Pebling, March 6: Two of their balances were taken. A small of the langest was sent from Themtain to Albertal March 3 to suppress belenndage. Three companies of fufantry, a squadrou of cavalry and a enttery, all under Leatenant Calema Arast R. left for Yrugssing March 5 with the same object."



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets be remedy that enres a cold in one day

Big Shoe Plant Cuts Wages.

North Prooktield, Mass., March S .-

The 1,100 employees of the E. & H. Batchelder Sho company of this town have received notice that on Merch 11 a general reduction of 19 per cent in war's would go into effect. Ad off-

cers, from the president down, are included. The firm asserts that other factories making the same kind of shops are paying 15 per cent less then the Brachelder concern and that the reduction was demanded by the stockbelief to neet competition. The firm followed the notice of the reduction with the concurrement that at the and of a year a system of profit sharthe was the employees will be put into

Brigarde In Trouble.

ap inclute.

Poston, March 8s. Consul General Artreto de Brigarde of the republic of Yol subta has prought a proceeding in work. Twenty-five workings croads (the appears court by order of his govenument to usevent the payment of eerand dr. ft. alleged to have been extert | drum gear gave way, letting the case ed from eartain follow countrymen by fail from the first story to the base-Raphaet Uribe Unibe and Pablo Dmillo | ment. The iron counterbalance and in-Of each, two recolutionary leaders, shot up to the tep of above off, as Juane Knowlton heard counsel for the tour of them, each weighter too complement for a temporary order and penals, became discoverized by a Wester later emuted the proper. The come with the immework of the seast on t planants are from the town of Monteem, describent of Ballela.

Columbia Wins Debate.

Londs, Lycoum. The subject discussed in the silver of the control was the proposition to enforce the spect Island and receive of the footbeath ninends. must of the car titutor of the United ! States, which provides that any extresdistranch are any of the sittlens shall! Have its representation to expare appro-Howard Hasher-Yes, lady, A collector postlomately reduced. Columbia took



FROM BAD TO WORSE.

Brown-Do those degs up your way still continue to how! all night? Jones-No; the dogs have given up in disgust since our twins arrived on

CONFESS MURDER.

Arrest of Two Men In New York City Solves New Jersey Mystery.

New York, March S.-The mystery which for more than a month surrounded the narder of Washington Hunter, a wealthy old farmer of Riv erside, N. J., has been cleared by Caprain Titus and Detectives Finley. Coyle, McCarthy and Mooney of his staff.

The crime attracted wide attention because after the aged farmer's hand had been almost severed with a chisel The last legislature granted permis his wife assisted him into their bed- sten to the city to make an appropria room and placed a gun across his help- tion, and the city council last evening less arm.

The robbers burst in the door, and effer. he nearly unconscious man pulled the erigger with his uninjured hand, hitand one of the gang and delving them

Captain Titus says four men were al pointed: implicated in the crime. One of these, barles Brown, alias Manheimer, of dell. 4 Chrystie street, was sentenced to Sing Sing for intee ; are on Fob. 20 maer; Sweetmans, Geneva Nevison. or a burglary compatient after the ente of the use her.

Two others, Otto Keller, a cook, 25 coars old, of 3 Changam square, and John Young, a nurse, 39 years old, of 11 Bowers, are locked up at police. bradquarters. The fearth man, whose stitutional convention met in secret harne is known to Captala Titus, is etill at large.

day in the general sessions on a charge of attempted burglary and acquitted. arrested by Detectives Corle and Me-Carthy on the murder charge.

On arriving at headquarters they Twenty-nine delegates were present were put through the "third degree" somer Llorento and General Rivera beby Campain Titus and he announced been corroborated.

LIST OF FILIPINOS DEPORTED Many Insurgent Officers Among

Those Enrished to Gunza, Washington, March 8.—Ceneral Mac-Arthur has notified the war department. that, in pur-tance of authority obtained from the department under date of Dec. 27 last, he has ordered deported to day Senor Nunez, representing the Gram a number of persons "whose overt acts have clearly revealed them as in a'd of or in sympathy with the insurrection and the irregular guerrilla warfare by which it is being maintained and whose continued residence in the Philippine Islands is in every es- Intention in the original call was an- class counties and the senate bill maksential regard inimical to the pacifica-

tion thereof," A partial list of insurgents and sympublizers deported includes Pio del-Pilar and four other general officers, 13

minor officers and 28 other Phipines. The order directed that they be taken to Guart, "there to be held nusler surveillance or in pernal custody, as elecunstances may require, during the further progress of host littles and until pande. such time as the restoration of normal. resulted in a public decirration of the termination of such hostilities."

Fatal Elevator Accident. Moliae, His, March S. Two near were killed and seven injured by the fall of an elevator in the works of the Moline Plow company. The accident occurred while the men were while to tipon the b by 12 fest phatferm. The elecator ascended a few foce, when a eritled down tour storic apparture mea beles .

Bunging Gold in Madagao. Newart, S. J. March S. Penne W. Rolling Assembly of the energy

Redding of Newark and has sent to Mr. Redding a quantity of gold dust found on the island. A report from the United States assay office, to which the dust was submitted, says the gold con tained in it is worth in the crude state SIS 50 an ounce.

Carnegie's Library For Montgomery. Montgomery, Ala., March 8 .- Recently Andrew Carnegie offered Montgomery 859,000 for a public library brilding if the city would provide a sita and \$5,000 a year for support in animously accepted Mr. Carnegie's

Fourth Class Postmasters, Washington, March 8.-The following fourth class postmasters have bee

Connect cut-Eilington, M. H. Man

New Jersey-Fairlawn, L. A. Gu New York-Joy, Oscar Malcomb.

CUBANS IN SESSION.

Convention May Recede on United States' Demands.

Havana, March S.—The Cuban con suction yesterday afternoon for a forand discussion of the Platt relations Keller and Young were tried pester- grandment. The conservative element wored a victory. It was decided to continue the sessions of the convention On having the coartroom they were and to refer the amendment to the specoll committee on relations, with inadvuctions to bring in a report.

> ing the only absentees. General Saudiscussion. The other delegates were th animously in favor of continuing the ly of Monroe street. New York, her sissessions and of sending an answer to ter. the executive department in Washington. The argument turned on the question whether the convention had power to adopt a scheme of relations that would be binding upon the future republic. Last week a majority of the delegates opposed this view. Yester-Conservatives, argued that the delegates were enpowered in the call for the convention to establish permanent relations with the United States and for the week. Among the bills passed ought not to attempt to shirk this duty. General Sanguily contended that the the maximum population for second Laffed by Governor General Wood's in- ing 150,000 the maximum population structions at the opening of the con- for second class cities. These bills

> cice only an orinion. to General Sanguily, as had been ex- They had both been elevated to the period, and the convention's action first class by the recent federal census. in referring the question to the special Another bill passed was the house bill committee on relations indicates a will- making it compulsory to have fire drills inguess to recede from the former at- in public schools with 50 or more pu-

It is generally believed that the peace conditions in the Philippines has crisis, if any existed, has passed, and that by the time the committee reports the present excitement will have died · . ____ out.

HIGH PRICED NERVES.

Man Who Wants Thirty Thousand Dollars From China.

Peking, March 8.-The ministers' is based upon laws in harmony with so by the rest of the crew. The can take the Roman and English systems. This had the men placed in irons. decision was not reached without considerable discussion, some belleving that the claims of men of good reputation should be paid in full without great crowd present when the joint asfurther consideration. On the other sembly met to ballot for two United hand, a case was mentioned where a States senators, but the rumored break bean of high repute claims \$10,000 to J. Falward Addicks did nor take each for his own, his wite's and his place. There was no material change caughter's nerves and \$20,000 for prop. In yesterday's ballots from those of the crty destroyed, whereas it is known previous day. The legislature will adthat the latter estimate is more than Journ today, and unless there is an thrice the value of all.

are going on well, and he sees no rend United States senate. son why they should not be connected

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Scranton, Pa., March S.-In the councilmanic bribery case two ex-councilmen, Simon Thomas and W. V. Grif-

mission by the family.

fiths, told of money they had received while they were members of the council. Mr. Griffiths, who was chairman of the common branch up to the time he resigned as per an agreement entered into with the Municipal league, testified in response to questions by Mr. Newcomb, attorney for the Municipal league, that he had received \$200 from Carl Mckinney for favoring a ten year contract with the electric light company; \$100 from Councilman Grier, a foreman of the Barber Asphalt company; \$50 from Detective Harris and \$200 from General Manager Weyland of the Lackawanna Telephone company. Ex-Councilman Thomas testified that the first money he got was from P. W. Gallagher, at that time employed by the Scranton Railway company. Gallagher had given him money in an envelope on two different occasions. He was not sure whether the sums given were \$25 or \$50. Thomas understood that he was

expected to work for the interests of

the Scranton Railway company when

any measure came up.

Body Found Near Trenton Identified. Trenton, March 8.—The man whose body was found along the Pennsylvania railroad tracks near the Clinton street station on Wednesday night and who was believed to be one of two men operating as pickpockets on a train going from Philadelphia to New York was identified last night by his wife. She gave her husband's name as William Hazen and their address as 53 Market street. New York city. She resented the imputation that her husband had been doing anything wrong and said he had been in Philadelphia on business. She admitted that he bet on horse races and said she learned of her last evening that they had confessed guily favored dissolving the convention husband's death through the newspaand that most of their statements had and returning the amendment without per accounts of the finding of the body. She was accompanied by Mary Connol-

How to Tell the Genuine.

The signature of E. W. Grove appearon every box of the genuine Laxitive Brown Quining.

New Jersey Legislature.

Trenton, March 8.-The house cleared up its calendar by the passage of a number of bills and then adjourned were these: Senate bill making 200,000 vention, when delegates were asked to were passed for the purpose of continuing Paterson as a second class city The Radical element did not flock and Passaic as a second class county.

pils.

Mutiny on Revenue Cutter. Norfolk, March 8 .- Nil Oben, former quartermaster of the revenue cutter Onondaga, which has sailed on a southern cruise, tells a story of mutiny on board the cutter before he was discharged for insubordination. He says that eight of the sailors who had been rounded up by the police on being taken on board the cutter attacked Capcommittee has completed its report, thin Debart. They attempted to throw and the general principle to be adopt- the officer overboard, says the quartered in the case of private indemnities master, but were prevented from doing

Delaware Fight Ends Today.

Dover, Del., March 8 .- There was a election at to lay's session there will be The negotiations, Mr. Reckhill says, I two vacancles from this state in the

> No Charme in Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb., March 5 - The following vide was taken yesterday for Unit-

led States senator: Abon, fusionist, 47; Hitcherck, fusionist, 47; D. E. Thompson, 36; Cronse, 9; Carrie, 46; Mobile-John, 26; Hinshaw, 22, Rosewater, 14; scattering, 11.

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in two months, with the exception of the commercial treaties, which will probably take a long time.

General Chaffee replied to the copy

of General Yin Tchang's letter sent

him by Count von Waldersee that he

had given instructions to the American

troops when any detachments were

sent against rebbers and Boxers to obtain to the fullest extent possible the

assistance of Chinese officials in mak-

Count von Waldersee will leave soon

for Tsin-tau, the trip possibly extend-

ing to Shanghai. He says he expects

General Harrison Has the Grip.

Indianapolis, March S. - General

Benjamin Harrison is lying ili in his

home in North Delaware street, but it

is impossible to learn his exact con-

dition, as his physician refuses to dis-

cuss the case without permission of

the family, and this was refused by

Mrs. Harrison. She said that the gen-

eral is suffering from the grip, but

that there is no apprehension felt re-

garding his condition, as it was not

considered alarming. When asked if

the patient was suffering from any

complication of diseases and particu-

larly as to bronchial affection, Dr.

Henry Jameson, who was with him

for more than an hour last evening,

refused to answer except upon per-

Scranton's Councilmen Confess.

to return to Peking temporarily.

ing arrests and punishing the guilty.

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PICKUPS AT RANDOM

) (HE members of Tile Pertsmouth Bievele club have calendared Appl 15th as the date for their mirstrel show. The how. The place will how how be Music hall. The playtones will allow

vider scope for all the details requisite for a finished performance than would any hall is own, bisides better accommodations for the crowd that is certain to attend. The rebearsals are fast rounding out the talents of the ends and chorus.

The officials of the Postsmouth Gas, Electric Light and Power company say he deeply frozen ground has bothered the workmen exceedingly in their efforts to locate the numerous leaks it ne gas mains. But for the three or tour feet of frost found in the earth at some places, the trouble would lave been remedied several days ago. 1 understand that the leak on Market street has finally been stopped and the main repaired, while the leak on Cab t street has been treated by a temporary gate in the pipe near the break. The by the committee on railroads, and break in the shoe factory mains has made a special order for next week, also been closed.

Under the new base ball rules, there will be no warming up between pitcher vention to assemble the first Tuesday and basemen, this year. If the pitcher in December, 1902, the delegates to be throws the ball to anybody except the chosen at the November election in catcher, unless in the natural order of olay, it will be called a ball. This is intended to prevent the pitcher from in regard to search warrants, so that delaying the game.

April's fool day has not come yet. but a housewife of Eliet played an April joke on herself a few days ago. She came four or five miles to a Porta mouth store with a pail full of what she supposed to be eggs and butter. When she reached the store and removed the cover, she discovered that she had taken a pail of lard from the pantry.

The snow of Friday night should give a good start to sugar making, for it was an ideal sap snow. As I remember from the days when I was more of a neighbor to the mellow hearted sugar maple than I am now, the sap runs best when the tree thaws during the day and freezes at night, the theory being that the sap goes down to the roots when the frost strikes the tree, while it rises to the branches with the thawing out. A good damp snow "s reats" the tree and the sac will almost ron a stream.

I learn that at the meeting of General | Newmarket road, \$1. Gilman Marston command. Union Veterans' Union, a few evenings ago, to take action upon their approaching May ball, sixty members were present and of these all but one cast a vote for the Pentucket orchestra of Haverbill, as the best available music for the occasion. The lone vet voted for a local organiza tion. The demand created by the Pen tucket when it played at its last perform. ance in this city is given by the Haverhill Gazette as the reason for this state of the ballots, and I guess the Gazette is about right. The orchestra got a rousing reception when it was here

"Folks are making lots of fuss about this carrienation business, seems to me," said the Old Soak, as be bung over the end of the bar and winked at the wine clerk. "But I don't see as ther's anything new about it. They to used, 'way back when I was I was a boy, to say that a man would get carnation on the nose, if he didn't let liquoralone. Say, gimme three fingers."

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

SPORTING NOTES

Frank W. Farley, the famous Harvard end, will couch the football team of the University of Maine next season.

The Brookline water polo team added Latter part of this month, another victory to its list Thursday, defeating the Homestead, Penn, A. C., 3 to 0.

Collins asserts that his Boston American league base ball teors will be superier in every respect to its rival of the

National league. lish lawn tennis champions will make the best type, who starts out in a musi-

best, the coming season. John L. Sullivan is of the opinion music us technical perfection. Sho that the present prejudice against pugil (utterly crushed out love to make room)

disappointed on account of the an tinetly modern; it is vivaciously told nouncement that the Dartmouth faculty and rapidly carried along, while its conhas refused permission for the college challing chapters attain to true distinty | five to play the Woods Brothers in in the greatices of the posten deli-

Edward H. Fen Lyck, the famous ours man of Wese ster, to the National As-Halle In the feet mount Salts | 10 and the Salts |

Evek has been called upon to answer! them. The members of the Wechusett member, are highly indignant, and will defend their champion to the last.

The stulents of Lafayette are much in inture, and are saying some harsh. For a long time complaints have been things about a number of schools, the made in regard to disturbances by, University of Pennsylvacia in particu- young men in courch meetings at Beech ; lar. Cornell has agreed to stand by La- Ridge, and every effort has blen made; fayette, and it is believed that Prince- to put on and to such proceedings. The ton will devide to retain the Easton, climax come when a warrant was sworn. Penn., college on her list of friendly out for the arrest of the young man who

REST FOR LEGISLATORS.

No More Lawmaking at Concord Until Next Wednesday-22 Bills Killed.

The New Hampshire legislature has igreed to do no more business until next Wednesday afternoon, on account if the annual March meetings in the lifferent towns and elections in some o the cities next Tuesday. The House tilled 22 bills, including acts to incorperate the Umbagog & White Moun tens railroad and to charge the method of assessing taxes upon corporations. the bill to incorporate the Nashna, Manchester & Concord street railway was reported inexpedient to legislate Thursday.

The judiciary committee reported bill providing for a constitutional conthat year. The committee on agricul ture introduced a bill to amend the law searches may be made to secure evidence of the illegal sale of ol-omarga

REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

Following are among the conveyances of real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending March 6th, as recorded in the registry of deeds:

Bye-Charles Paisons to Charles P. Pettus, both of St. Louis, land at Straw's point, \$1.

Seabrook - Massachusetts Construc-Frank P. Garland, Portsmouth, land the sake of the best interests of the and buildings, \$1.

Hampton Falis-Mary L. Limprey, Providence, R. I., to James W. W. Brown, Kensington, march land, St. Exeter-Irene R. Lampson et als to Largaret Dolloff, rights in Main street premises, \$1; Goorge E Hardy, Havertill, Mass., et al., to Emma Triwrence, Lowell, Mass., land and buildings on

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

Matinee today. Ben Hur is still the one attraction for

visitors to the Hub.

Entertain the little folks this afterneon by taking them to Music hall.

Hoyt's A Bunch of Keys will probably be the last of Hoyt's pieces to le seen here this year.

In the Heart of the Storm will be the closing performance by the Jero MoAniff's company at Masic hall this even-

ing. Don't full to see if. field put in rehearsal last autumn but River corresponded with him. subsequently shelved because of the prosperity of his revival of King Henry

states. At Bacgor, Me., the company bim, tolking where she was staying.

LITERARY NOTE.

The heroine of The Turn of the Road, a povel by Eugenia Proces Frothing bam, which has been published by Mesers, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., is a It is practically certain that the Eng. liverary portrait of an American girl of another attempt to defeat America's cal career without giving due weight to the fact that feeling is as important in authorities will, in course of time, be appealing need of her awikened for Basket bell enthusiasts will be much people. The spirit of the story is dis-

rated. Clearges have been preferred against | Have you heard about the White Rats? They are com-

THE CHURCH DEMORALIZED

Bout club, of which the accused is a Trouble at Deech Ridge Growing Over Recent Disturbances

The trouble in the church at Beech put out because of the recent action of Ridge and the consequent arrest of mest Lafayetto in athletic competition first told in the Her LL, a still brewing.

> was supposed to be a chief malcontent. Deputy Sheriff York arrested him and he was taken before Justice Hildreth A is in the blood like rhenmatism and to th- peace.

followed by the arrest of five others who were similarly dealt with. Now these young me : blandly assested that there were others, members of the church inself, who were more guilty of disturbing the meetin, s and claimed that they themselves were objects of persecution. They in turn swore out warrants for the j arrest of these six others who were also brought before Justice Hildreib, and the evidence against them was deemed sufficient to indict the same sort of punishment. This makes in all an even dozen of arrests that have been made thus far, and some say that the end is not yet.

The affair has created a good deal of excitement in that region, and it is said grain lozengers, pleasant and pubitable. that men are going armed and barricuding their houses. The young women too, are said to be taking quite a hand in matters, and it has even been intinated that one or two of the fair sex was a cause for jealousy among various ones of the congregation; and that this, in fact, was the primal cause of the whole troub'e.

Those who are conversant with the situation do not besitate to say that the affair will probably be the means of bre king up the church. It is understood that the pastor has already re- NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS. signed, while the sentiment in the congregation is about equally divided. The affair is being hushed up as much as possible, and very few of these facts are probably known outside in "select" circle. The whole thing is greatly deion company, Boston, to Gravite State | Plored by reputable people of that see Land company, four tracts land, \$1. Ition, and they are doing everything in Newington - Margaret M. Hoyt to their power to smooth matters over for community and the welfare of the oharch.

SHE LEFT HER HAPPY HOME.

She Said "Just Take Me With You When You Go," But Papa Objected.

Dorothy Driscoll, a very pretty miss if IT summers, ran away from a comterrable Lome in Fall River and went to Stumford Conn., in order to be near serve at Norfolk. Charles K. Harris the leading man in a comedy company that was here this

Harris is young and good looking, and is very popular with the matinee girls wherever he goes. When the com. the Philadelphia at Acapulco, the O-co pany was in Fall River he met Dorothy, and they immediately fell in love with N rfolk. each other. Miss Driscoll, who is well developed and is a young woman of evident rednement, suddenly became stage

"i be girl's parents learned of Dorothy's association with actor Harris, and bade James K. Hackelt is going to play hir keep away from him. Miss Dorothy I through treatment with alkaline solunext season Victor Mapas' drama, Don continued to meet him, can bestinely in tions, is now further purified by heating Caesar's Return, which Richard Mans- is said and when the company left Full

Mon lay morning shalest hom, taking with less small sum of money. and boarded a train for that sity. Upon ; making candles, etc. Edward E. Rive's company, headed reaching Stanford she went to the hotel by William Morris, in When We Were Tuxedo, registerity as Miss Dorotlea Exenty-One, seen here recently, is do- DeCastro. She learned that Harris was ing a spleaded business in the Eastern at the botel Bockland and telephoned

gave a special maticee performance to | Harris at once started for the Tuxedo, a vich only women were admitted. Re- but before he got there Chief of Police Shem to shrink. Ale r all, however, not turn dates are being booked by the Bowman, who had recoved a disputch management in all of the principal from Dorothy's father a king him to be towns along the route. A return date on the lookous for his dans'in it, had has been secured for Music half for the collect at the hotel to make inquires. He was satisfied that Miss DeCastro was the words woman he wasted, and being told how two men while out heating were questioned the gul admitted her then tity. Her father was communited with, and the young work in was left in charge of the hotel helpe 's wife.

In the meintime Herris appeared at the hoteland asked for Miss Dors do my hope was drowned too."-Ex- bases every day." He was refused permission to say him change. and becoming urgent in his demands was taken into custody by Chief Bow man, but was afterwards released.

Mr. Driscoll vent to Standord Wed penday morning. The gri was voy ism, entertained by the various state for ambition; and not until her lover's; pendent, and when her other soited her if also wanted to go back non-selections soul did she command the hearts of into te, re and sudshe did. She returned. The largest tree in the eastern hemiwith her father to Wall River that after Wee H her to the world is a monster

WHIST PARTY.

There were ten tables at the whist mount to be compared wraten to party of the Kearour e leite Legino 1 cere marted are sed, this cof the salcompany, on Triday elening. Aithur harmane. Ruthers wen by 1 1 10 to, San Juan Gray | Ryon went on 1 approchas d, die or pay exceed, Charles Bureaum there and good aller Adams in min. Freeman Peverly fourth.

WHY SO MANY FAIL.

The Reason So Many Catairb Remedles are Unsuccessful.

There are is w troubles, for which some of the big colleges, in refusing to young men for a d s'urbance there, as there are so muy r medies and so estecutio main in but the in with use called "cures" as for estarrh and it may the one out to abacdete tive it man albe added there are few discuses so dif-Scult to really as I permanently cure.

Inhalers, sprays, powders and douches veyware of to night with the least expendiare all applied locally and give temporary relief, often for only a few hours, and it is doubtful if anything like a real should be represented by the simplest, cure of catarrh was ever accomplished the strong broadless and most logical system. by the use of local applications.

York Be ch and find for des'nriving correct requires an internal medicine to wrong nanous any letters would be saved set upon the blood, to drive out the and the harming of the language by chil-This little episode was immediately catarrhal poison from the system en- dramand foreigners would be greatly fatirely and anyone can readily see that a salve or powder or inhaler which simply | introducing it. The etymological objecclears of the mucous membrane of the tion is unworthy of serious consideration. cose and throat can have no effect on the real cause of catarrhal disease. The remarkable success of the new ca-

arrh remedy, Stuare's Catarrh Tablets - because it drives out of the system through the natural channels, the catarrhal poison, the germs of grip, bronchitis and consumption and causes the hawking, spitting and gagging becausthe excessive secretion is no longer applied when the blood is made healtby from the regular use of Stuart's Co tarch Tablets. The remedy is in the form of large 20

composed only of wholesome antiseptics and so safe to use that little calidren use them with perfect safety and benefit language of the most enlightened and if the little one is suffering from colds croup or cough from any cause.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have been on the market scarcely one year, yet they have met with such popularity and success that druggists everywhere in United States and Janada now have them in stock and report a constantly increasing demand for them.

Admiral Remey, the commander inchief of the Asiatre station, has made the following disposition of maral vessets in the waters of the Philippine islands: Villalobos at Cavite, Athany er libilo, Vicksburg ernien gloff coast of . Luzen, Pampanga at Bols Negros, Aragut at Cebu, Safire gone to Cebu and Camboanga to exchange men.

The North Atlantic equadron leaves Pensacola March 19, arriving at 'Larget | the tree tops then on the ground there is bay, Culebra islands, March 26. The eximination of the Sual graduating class of navel cadets will be held at Target bay. On April 26 the squadron these by ladders, and except in the buts will ead for Hampton roads.

The Boffalo will return to Cavite, harding first at Woosang. Sho will then return to the United Stat's

The Hambibil las sailed from Son Juan for Norfolk, the Buli do from Cavite for Hongkong, the Hartford from Washington for Lombert's Point.

oln at New York, and the Topeka at

Cottonneed in

There appears to be no limitation to the industrial uses of cotton-seed oil, and these of course are multiplied by the consantly developing improvements made in the reining processes. A marked advance in this last respect is that the yellow oil resulting from the first relining process and filtration; then the white oil of comin ree is obtained by shaking the yellow od with 2 to 3 per cent of fuller's earth. In purifying the yellow o'll about 25 per for med edd in Boundary at it for term of searin, and the latter is employed in

From the soap stock that comes from attenseed oil there is lakewise made a here crase the mana of the original author Localizar kind of wash powder. The soap Remoderand Lise at their own. As I walk itself made from the oil is used extensively by the weaten units of this and other rountries, and it has been found to be of mered value in wasang woolen goods, which dies not inpure their per cause In schimere thin one third of the cottonso disupply to be present used for manuactoubent allenia function garrupa

He Was Conscientions.

To illustrate the elegacy of prayer a Guaker preceder once rele in inceting and overtaken by a terrible squall, and how one of the men proved God for deliverance, while the other refused to pray and was drawns i. Then the preacher sate down. But suddenly be rose again. "I to be more reported and detected," he said, but that he could gaze ancetionately at with partial concentrations, within the large partial and cover it with a thousand

Pinancial.

Setten som in the papers that cashiers

Classification at the feet of Mounts . . . The countereste of the main be in at (0 for from the ground is 212) The for fattle comparate written in

Most Difficult of All Systems to Acquire Except the Chinese.

English spelming is the most ensystematic and therefore the most difficult of all evstens to dequire except the Chinese. the lie with his not a complete alphabet to represent all its search in a simple and phabet much in me consistently than we. The edge of winting is to convey thought. An ideal system would allow of the conand resider.

The sounds of the spoken language

There are in English 49 distance sands; An distinct letters are needed to represent Catarrh is a constitutional disease; it | them. With such a system the internameble difficulty of learning to spell would disappear the time spent in princing cost ellitated. There is no valid objection to phonetic spelling except the difficulty of The crymology, for example, of "sophism" (which, by the way, does not import a wise saying) resides in the real word,

nor in its spething. Any one who knows the history of the word would associate that history with it, however it might be spelled. The Philological association favors phonetic spelling. It is, of course, impossible to make so radical a change at ones, but it does not follow that the benefits of phonetic spelling, the metric system or any other great improvement will come to us in the surest and best way by simply leaving the matter to chance. There is a tendency to shorten spelling, but the bene fits to be derived from improvement are so great that definite action should be taken to secure them early and to make the changes in the way that will be most beneficial. Changes for better and for worse will cominue to come by chance as they have come in the past, but chance change in so important a matter as the most progressive people of the world should not be satisfactory.—Self Culture.

MAN A NONCLIMBER.

He Shows a Singular Repugnance to Becoming "Arboreal."

Climbing runs in families, for steeplejacks are often the sons of fathers who were in the business, but it is somewhat odd that man, though he learns to swim so well that armed only with a knife he can encounter a shark in its native element, and judged by the extent of his mining operations in comparison with the size of his body surpasses by a thousand times all animals that work underground, has never become a good climber or shown the slightest tendency to become nurboreal," as he has become aquatic and subterrancan. South sea babks that cannot walk will roll into the sea and swim, collier

lows at 11 will take pick and lamp and dosecod into the mine almost as naturally as roung noles, but we believe that in spite of the dancer from wild beasts in forest regions and the fact that in such places there is ten times more life on the level of no single instance of a tribe which, properly speaking, has become "arboreal" and harned to climb like monkeys. Though no a few make huts in tree- they approach which they use as a refuge and sleeping phase they spend their time on the ground, Even in forests where the upper levels of the trees are so closely laced together that a competatively slight adaptation would enable the Indians to progress from The Cushing has been placed in re- two to tree, and where nearly the whole the fruit soulthe gre birds and animals used for food are found only in this imprec story," man is not, and always refuses to become, a "climbing atamal " Natural repugnance to this form of enterprise seems, characteristic of sattage ment and even of animals which The Puritan has arrived at Armapolis, round usless whatever. African natives who have only lived in one storied buts show the promote delike to going up staits and hearbout known to creep up on bands and lances, while large dogs when : united to ascend stairs for the first time often refu c to do so except under strong

promasion and with evident relactance. London Speciator. Damas' Adaptations.

Alexandre Dumes, who hated the Engli h, would have cursed in his breeziest style had be known of the number of unnutherized adaptations and annexations of las "Three Micketeers" which bristle on our loades. Borbohin Treepast on the hisforic conglomeration in gorgeously panoramic style at Her Mare ty's. Sidney Grandy, play adapter in ordinary, prepared that ver lon for the stage, and his name to proved in plugged type on the posters than that of Damas. Durans was lucky to be mentioned as all. Most of the play tinkers slong the Strand I semetimes think I war Crendy and Compus Carr and Hamilten and Res, all the modish parise adapters of the day, sing in chorus the good old enuptits.

Bring me the works of V. Sardon, Line on the works of IL Augier, Being me the raste and seasers, too-I am the more to write a play,

The Wite Knew Better. "Charlotte, my dear, how is it I find

you weeping? Playo you had bad news from your busbands "Oh, yor e than that! My Arthur writes me from Carlsbad that he would and with ardent longings for the were it I not that he could gaze affectionately at

"That is really very nice of him. And, pray, is it that you are crying for 1 would give anything to have such a poetic and touderly losing husband as you have!" "Ab, yes, my Aithur is very poetical! "Moth the har his must I grow to be in But let me tell you that, just to try him, theral, like in he" asked the could boy. I slipped my mother's photo into his trays "Not very moreli," and his father, "for telling any instead of my own before he Scatted, "London Tit Bits,

Another Ancient Mystery, Johnny-Pa, is there anything more fide dde than diamonds?

His Father No, son, Why? Johnny-Oh, I was just wondering what they mave Methasaleh on his fivo hundredth weddling anniversary .- Jewelers' Weekly.

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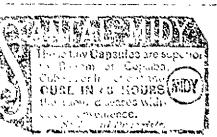
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"Well, well; That's another strange coincidence. The hardest work I ever did was trying to sell it. "- New York Waskly,

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NONE OF IT FOR US.

Great Britain is sorely worried at Russia's apparent intention to plant herself permanently in the Chinese district of Manchuna. Undoubtedly the czur has in mind a dav when he can hurl into India such a myriad of soldiers that British supremacy there shall be swept out cleanly. He knows well through China to the Indian border is practically essential to this coup. Consequently he wants all the territory that he can acquire. All this Great Britain of Britain can avail to bar that mass of wars which left her badly beaten, bitterly chagrined: she is now feeling the American commercial competition. The United States would be a splendid

So she sends the United States a litthat the czar is getting on Manchuria the existing treaty, but a substitution Edgar Emery, and asking our government to join her for it of an agreement adapted to presin calling the turn upon the great ruler of Northern Europe. She would like nothing better than an Anglo-American alliance, with Bussia as its sworn enemy. Be careful, Mr. McKinley. Show yourself a foxy Yankee, Mr. Hay. We want none of it. Let Great Britain stand on her own strength, the oftboasted strength of the 'mistress of the world." Alliances are not for us. We are fully capable of fighting our own battles and of winning them, too. We body. cannot, however, afford to be made a buffer for Great Britain or any other ed nine to ten against the motion, power seeking only its own advance- and usually this might have been exment and renown. We might query of pected to end further opposition. Not Great Britain why, as she herself has fence in a part of Manchuria. But that and opposed. would be saucy and it would be mixing up with affairs from which we they dropped off until repeated demands should keep clearly aloof.

Let Great Britain meet and solve in the battle with not a single supporter. the best manner that she can this problem which the czar is putting on the slate for her. She has prided herself upon her illustrious statesmen, her Chase, Leach and Stevens,-all law-stores in Portemouth. The prizes will superb armios, her incomparable ships yers, --with Senator Shontell and others be first class in every particular. of the line. She ought not to be forced giving them good support, both in tacto kneel to us for assistance When ties and debate, to say nothing of their ter the friendly contest and induce this crisis between her and the czar comes to blood-if it ever should-we shall look on with interest like the rest send four valiant free-born soldiers to which the latter promptly appealed. sleughter in Europe or Asia at British behest. We have slews in our own pot, without wielding a stirring spoon in

Butter Maker's convention has been a-nate austained its presiding officer. Try them. 250 at The Globe Gracery awarded to Kaneas. If there is any- This was the first appeal made in either Co. NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®____

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MOUTH RESALD.

is something that has to be charned.

If there is anything that will put the

Altgeld's latest threat is that he will support the republican nominee for I mayor of Chicago. The party should take immediate steps to avoid the ca-

pay the Armenian indemnity to Ameri- most inexhaustible list of subsidiary can claimants as soon as he can borrow motions the money. It appears, though, that his credit needs the sworn statement of sion, the senate was packed, expecting severall responsible versons that it isn't a continuance of the parliamentary tucked away on some shelf.

We understand that a caucus law is soon to be reported to the house from the judiciary committee, Mr. Fuller of Exeter having been made a sub-committee to attend to drafting the measure. nents of Senator Urch had their choice. Whatever Mr. Fuller produces, will be, we feel sure, an adequate remedy for the evils sought to be done away with; for not only has Mr. Fuller a great fund one stage, and then upon his further of common sense, but he comes from a motion, vote to order the bill back town where recent experiences in cau- to the committee whence it came, -the cuses have been of such nature as to that an unobstructed pathway down emphasize the need of some law governng primary elections - oncord Moni-

Senator Morgan is determined to do is part toward keeping alive the Nicaagua canal question, and his irrepressirealizes. She also realizes that when ble agitation at this harmless stage of tor from this district. the exer concludes the time is ripe for the proceedings is to be welcomed. his gigantic invasion, not all the might Even his demand for the instant abroga- the coroners of this state, two or three culated to direct attention to that much | and hot debate. Russian fighting men. Therefore, she buffeted agreement and force the queslooks about for an ally of great resour- tion of what is to be done with it, says ces in troops, ships of war, money and the New York Mall and Express. It is prestige. She surveys the globe and safe to say that after the repeated acts Edgar Emery Now at the Head of Kitand declarations by which its vitality finds such a right bower in the United has been recognized, it will not be pro-States. She has felt the force of Amer- nounced dead except by a joint inquest ican arms and determination in two of the two parties concerned in its creation. It is for our interest to keep it alive until something has been provided again. Harold Leyden is now second t) take its place better adapted to pres- place. The leaders in the Kittery votinfluence of American financiering and ent conditions. Some of its provisions have been rendered practically obsolete nation to befriend her in the hour of the neutrality of the interoceanic canal. any other paper and prints it from need which she imagines is approach- It furnishes a footing and a starting forty eight hours to a week and a half point for new negotiations between the shead of others. two powers and thereby it serves an im portant purpose. Those negotiations tle note, drawing attention to the grip should not aim at a bald abrogation of lows:

SENATOR URCH MASTER OF THE SITUATION.

ent conditions and requirements.

The result of the fight in the state enate on the coroner's bill, which asted during the whole of the morning Willard E. Locke, session, on Wednesday, the 6th mst., and until 12 35 in the afternoon, was Howard Remick unexpectedly launched by a motion of Addie E. Brown the senator from this district to "indefi | Miss Cora Milliken, citely postpone" the bill, as it was Miss Mattie Williams, about to pass its third reading in that Herman Boulter,

The roll call on this motion result-

Repeated roll calls showed our senstor's supporters becoming scared, and for the ayes and mays found him fighting Twenty to one was the result on sev-

eral roll calls. Opposed to the senator from this district in debate were: Senators Remick, be selected from one of the jewelry votes on all questions so continuously their friends to support them. The interpreted by the parliamentary de-votes will be counted by a friend of

mands of the Portsmouth senator. of the world; but it is not for us to of order against Senator Urch, upon Kittery at an early date. Debate upon the appeal on the part of the latter found, him being his position on the indispulable reading of the adopted "tales of the senate," the Millionaars always busy, curing Torpid president supporting his decision by Liver, Janudice, Bilionaness, Fever and quoting from the parfiamentary taction Ague, They banish Bick Headache. The first prize offered by the National of Thomas B. Reed Of course the weaken, Small, taste nice, work wonder, the Sold by all Druggiets. Testimon

thing that is first class in that state, it branch of the legislature for the session.

At the end of the morning session, after fifteen or twenty roll call defeats, cigarette out of existence it will be the Senstor Utch found himself absolutely naming of the articles after Carrio Na- mester of the situation. He had succreded in postponing the bill until after an adjournment.

This result, by parliamentary law and the rules of the senate, made every vote and every decision and roll call against Senator Urch absolutely null and voit, and he was at perfect It is now announced that the sultan will liberty to start afresh with his al-

On the opening of the afternoon ses proceeded to move that the bill be put He claims demages of \$2000. back on its second reading, pending which a parley was held. The opport to continue the fight or vote yes on the motion of the latter to put the bill back committee on revision of laws.

This latter was agreed to and the bill was ordered put back and recommitted. The committee now has agreed to incorporate an amendment embracing all the points contended for by the sens-

This will prove a great victory to all tion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is cal- of whom were present during the long joicing over the arrival of a little strang-

IN THE LEAD.

tery List-Harold Leyden Second

The bundle of votes for Edgar Emery today places him at the head of the list

ing are very evenly matched. The Herald continues to be read by by events and others are unnecessary, increasing numbers in the town, because but it still binds the two governments to it prints twice as much Rittery news as

The list at noon today stood as fol-

Harold Leyden, Miss Sadie Bickford, Elroy A. Walker. Walter Donnell, Miss Beatrice Goodwin, N. Ellery Emery. Willie P. Emery, Minnie B. Eldredge Ned Shapleigh, Myron Spinney, Arthur S. Lane,

Conditions.

All that is nescessary to enter is for a mortgage on Hong Kong and a from Senator Urch. Divisions were each issue and send them to the Voting few other spots of China's big farm, repeatedly had, with demands for the Department of the Portsmouth Herald. she should object to the czar's wish to syes and nays coming from opposers There is no limit to the number of times that one can vote.

The Prizes.

To the boy or girl receiving the largest number of votes up to April 2nd at 8 p. m., will receive a modern 1901 bi-

To the one receiving the second largest number a gold watch and chain to

Let every boy and girl in Kittery eueach one of the participants and the Once the president decided a point gifts will be placed on exhibition in

WORKING 24 HOURS A DAY.

There's no rest for those tireless little workers- Dr. King's New Lafa pills.

BOWLES NOW AN ADMIRAL.

He Becomes Chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair.

Francis S. Bowles of Massachuseits on Friday took the cath of office as objet of the bureau of co. struction and repairs, succeeding Admiral Hichborn, and sailed later for Cape Porpoise. and entered immediately upon his duties as chief constructor.

Mr. Bowles wilt h we the rank and pay of rear admiral being the youngest out. officer in the navy with that rank. He made a good impression on all who met him. He comes to the construction bureau with a high reputation.

A number of changes will follow Admiral Bowles' in uction into the bureau, chief of which will be Capt. Ham ilton Linnard, of the 1 h ladelphia yard, succeeding Capt. Woodward, who as sumed other duties.

BROUGHT TWO SUITS.

Oscir G. Randell and Roland M. Penmy Ask Money for Injuries.

Judge Samuel W. Emery, counsel for O-car G. Bandall and Roland M. Penny, Friday afternoon brought two snils against the Portsmouth Shoe comrany for \$2000 and \$8000 respectively.

Penny alleges that on Dec. 28, 1899, while operating a leather rolling machine in the defendant company's mill, the third finger of his left hand was ing assembly. sparring. The special order was called caught in exposed gearing and mangled up promptly by our senator, who so that it was necessary to amoutate it.

O car G. Randall, who is a minor, allegés that on Oct. 1, 1900, while at work on a beating out machine, which was defective, in the same mill, his index and middle fingers were mangled so that it was no cessary to amputate. He waats \$3000

KITTERY.

Miss Nettie Hanscom is enjoying a vacation from her duties in the Portsmouth Times office

There is no improvement in the condition of Mr. Sewall Prince, and but little hope is expressed for his recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Ames Rundlett are re-

er at their home on Friday afternoon. It is a little girl. The Kittery High school closed the

winter term on Friday atternoon. The schools in district No. 9 will close on Tuesday next until the spring term. Foreman boat builder George E. Dixon

is quite sick with an attack of the grip. Mr. Dixon was attacked Friday afternoon and is now restricted to his bed. Mr. G. W. Leavitt of Exeter, who is

passing the winter with her father, Mr. Arthur Williams, Love Lane, went to her home Friday to stay over Sunday.

Big crowds from Kittery and York have attended the Jere MuAuliffe perthis week. The McAuliffe company is a

John Bunyan should have walked in Kittery's streets before he attempted to term of court for obtaining a large sum do justice to his description of the of money under false pretences. The lough of despond. He could have story of his arrest and subsequent promade that part of Pilgrim's Progress ceedings have been told in detail in the much more realistic by taking a walk columns of this paper. The money was along Government street. He would obtained from a Concord woman, whom 134 have been in danger of living after to he promised to marry, so she said. 127 write the book.

HEAVY DAMAGES ASKED.

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Two Suits Against the B. & M. for \$30,000 Each, for Alleged Injuries.

Two suits, asking for heavy damages for alleged personal injuries, have been brought against the Boston & Maine town election day, railroad and will be heard at the com ing term of the supreme court.

One has been brought by Judge Sam nel W. Emery on behalf of Henry Litso in this case. Motion after motion the boy or girl to fill out the ballot the of Exeter, who asks for \$30,000 for succeeded each other in hot succession which will be found on page four of injuries alleged to have been sustained in the smashing of his carriage by a lo- | poor, Harry Norton, J. P. Putnam, comotive at North Hampton.

> The other suit is for \$30,000 also and has been brought for Alice B. Walker of Nowmarket, who claims that she was injured by the sudden, unexpected and violent starting of a passenger car on which she was a pastenger. Attorney Dwight Hall of Dover is associated with Judge Emery in the prosecution of this latter suit.

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sale Druggists, Tolodo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucons unrisces of the system. Testi-

ials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best. CITY BRIEFS.

There was no Sa'nrday morning po tice outit

Local fishermen have made light hauls the past month.

Barge A, which drilled ashore on Friday was floated all right at night de

The fulips and jonqui's are blessoming luxurisntly at the hot houses. The Easter lilies are also beginning to come

The local police have received notices to be on the lookout for Oscar Be langer, a 13-year-old boy who is missing from Lowell, Mass.

The selecimen of Hampton have offered \$150 eward to the arrest and conviction of the persons who tore down the warrant from the town hall.

The street car rails were in a slippery condition Friday evening and the motormen experienced much difficulty in stopping exactly on the street cross-

Take off your hat to the blue bird and spring, says the Newburyport News. It would be well to keep your tat off but a short time, just at present Your scalp might get a chill, otherwise.

The Knight trial and the political Litation appear to have taken the interest out of Saco terpsichorean affairs. One resident says there were only nineteen present at the last danc-

A man answering the description of Samuel J. Locke of South Berwick, who has been missing from his home since the trial of Kuight at Saco, had a night's lodging at the New Home at York Corner one night last week.

The freight business on the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine has been heavy this week, two extra freights being run each way between Boston and Portland on Monday and one each way on Tuesday and Wednes-

According to the present indications, the coming season will be a very active one in building. Many have already signified their intention of building as soon as the season opens. Rents are carce as ever and as soon as it is known that a desirable house is to be built for this purpose there are many applicants.

The police of this city have been requested to locate Willis S. Smith, who disappeared from Chicago some months sgo. Re is now beir to \$30,000 and no trace of him has been found. His description as given is; Medium height, fair complexion, brown hair, blue eyes, weight about 180 pounds and is 38 years of age. Smith was formerly a commercial traveler.

Leosaidow, the Egyptian palmist, was released from the Merrimack county jail in Concord Friday afternoon and that evening he and counsel hoarded. COAL AND WOOD formances at Music ball, Portsmouth, a train for Boston. A settlement was effected. Leosaidow, who is well tavorite with theatre goers on this side known in Portsmouth, where he once located, had been in jail since Aug. 23, having been indicted at the October Commission Merchants.

REGULAR TICKET WON.

The caucus of the republicans of York developed into a warm contest on Friday evening and the regular ticket won. There is a split in the party over the result and there will be an independent ticket in the field on Monday,

The following ticket was the one nominated, the whole number of votes being cast, 301.

Moderator, J. C. Stewart;

Town clerk, George F. Plaisted; Selectmen, assessors and overseers of Charles H. Young;

Tressurer, A. M. Bragdon; Collector and constable, Samuel A

Town agent, W. T. Keen: Road commissioner, H. W. Trafton; Superintending school committee: man, H. D. Philbrick;

Supervisor of schools, E. C. Cook; Auditor, Samuel W. Junkins.

The Old Ones. "We'll have to give up the idea of puttin pictures in the parlor, Jane," remarked old John Turnipseed as he threw the bridle under the table "Why!" asked his wife

"Too dear! Why, I priced one in town today, and the dealer sez, sez he, 'That's an old master; its price is £600. "'Why,' sez I, 'it looks like a secondhand pictur " 'Yes, it is,' sez he.

"Then, thinks I, if a secondhand pictur rosts that much, it's no use to price a new un. So, Jane, I reckon we'll have to hang up a few mottoes, 'God Bless Our Home' and the like, and let the pictur's go."-Pearson's Weekly.

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SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, KITTERY. Rev. E. O. Andrews, pastor. Preach ng at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at hir were blowing against your face. The 2:00 M. Epworth League meeting at sensation is so decidedly real that it re-

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ing at 10:45 A. M. Sunday school at stand without the entrance to the cave on 12:00 m. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m. SPOOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH, KITTERY.

Rev. Mr. Hall, pastor. Preach still day, even putting the face down to ng at 10:30 A. M. Sunday school at he very opening into the well, no upward 11.45 A. M. Y. P. S. C. E meeting at Iraft of cool air can be felt, but go down 6:00 r. M. Prayer meeting at 7:00 p. M. Into the well and one would state positive-All are we come

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH MILIOT. Rev. Geo. W. Brown, pastor. Sun ing school at 10:00 A. M. Prayer meet day 7 So p. M. All are welcome.

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A FREAK OF NATURE.

MONTANA'S PUZZLING AND CONTRA-DICTORY WELL

In the Summer Its Water Freezes and In the Winter the Ice Melts and the Water Becomes Warm-A Mysterious Current of Air.

Seven miles to the north and a little to the cast of the Cheyenne agency in Custer county, Mon., is a well filled with fee that ! excites much curiosity among the ranchers and cattlemen of that section. Every cowboy who visits the well has much to tell and invariably advances his own explana-

Many ingenious theories are given which tend to indicate that mankind of all degrees of scientific knowledge put forth an effort to find the origin of things. However, they all agree that the ice forms in the well during the summer and that it actually thaws during the winter. This apparent contradiction of the natural laws that govern the outside world has carried the fame of this well for miles around and people have traveled great distances to witness the formation of icicles during the hot weather of July.

This well is within a few hundred feet of the summit of Little Wolf mountains, on the north slope, at the very beginning of Greenleaf creek, which empties into Rosebud eight miles from where the Rosebud joins the Yellowstone river. This portion of the mountain is covered with a growth of tall pines.

Fourteen years ago three men prospecting for silver, mistaking certain colors in the rocks, began sinking a shaft. At 15 feet it was disagreeably cold, at 20 feet the cold had increased so rapidly that they were thoroughly frightened. They could feel currents of cold air rushing up from the crevices in the rock. They imagined they were digging into some mysterious underground cavern. They had heard just enough of wonderful adventures of digging into caves and underground lakes, and being alone in this wilderness, where the very stillness permitted the ears to hear and the mind to imagine all manner of grewsome powers hid beheath the rock, so theroughly filled them with fear of inipending danger that they abandoned the work which has since gained such renown.

The summits of Little Wolf mountains

are covered with scoria, which has all the

appearance and texture of a good grade of

tiling. It is usually red, but varies in col-

or through all the shades down to black. These varying colors give the beautiful tints to the thousands of buttes throughout the bad lands. In comparatively recent geological times vast bods of ignite coal were formed over the eastern half of Montana, extending into western Dakota. The burning of these beds of coal was the beginning of the bad land formation. The fine deposits of clay above the coal were burned as brick are burned in a kiln and formed the scoria. Where the heat was greater and rock and sand were present it melted and mixed with the coal and coal ash, forming large cinderlike rocks, which are sometimes mistaken for lava. As the coal burned out from beneath the clay, now baked into scoria and melted into cinders, it broke into small divisions and fell promiscuously down into the pits thus formed. Volcanie ash is found scattered over the Little Wolf mountains and the eastern portion of Montana. It must have drifted with the wind from powerful eruptions in the Rocky mountains, as there are no indications of any volcanic action in the vicinity of the ice well. The Little Wolf mountains are merely a rough range of buttes apparently of the same origin as all the bad land buttes. Their summits, towering above all the other buttes, have given them the name of mountains, but they are only of slightly over 4,000 feet al-Rev. Alfred Gooding, pastor. Morn- intude. If ice were to be put into the well during the winter, it would keep throughout the summer nearly as well as if stored away in ordinary icchouses. By chance noture has formed almost, the identical conditions that man has made use of to preserve ice throughout the but weather. The shaft is the eavity in which to store the and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:70 ice. The volcanic ash, filling into the open space between the loosely piled rock, serves the purpose of sawdust in keeping out the warm drafts of air. The altitude and the north slope are favorable to the preservation of the ice. Tall, dense forest prevents the heating of the surface rock by the di-Services at 8:30 and 10:30 A. M. Ves. rect rays of the sun. The rocks are too porous for the water to soak up, so to speak, from beneath. The facts are that in many places near the tops of the buttes, on the sides where the rocks have fallen Association rooms open from 9.00 to loosely together, they are perfectly dry for many feet below the surface, being mois-Vien's meeting at 4:00 P. M. Open week | tened by the winter snow and rain as it

may fall and run down from above. During the winter the well is nearly filled with snow. Enough water from the early spring rains finds its way through between the rocks to mix with the snow and freeze into one solid mass of ice. The ice in the well is formed by the cold of the winter season, but does not begin to form sometimes till the winter is half

In turn, it is melted by the heat of the summer, but does not begin to melt until the summer is half over. In the early part of the summer it is still freezing in the well, and during the first half of the winter it is still melting. The well acts as a refrigerator. It receives the heat slowly and then gives it off just as slowly. If the earth received and gave off heat June and the coldest in December—in 'act, the seasons follow nearly a month

It is a fact that if on a hot day you walk

behind the sun.

capidly into the cave to where the ice is it feels as though a strong current of cold 6:00 P. M. Evening service at 7:00. All ruives careful demonstration to prove to he contrary, and even then it almost Rems as though the demonstration has teen a mistake. It can be easily tested by using smoke, or better still, a rather Rev. Elbridge Gerry, pastor. Preach- heavy colored glass Again, if one should * very warm day near enough to feel any limit that may be stirring, none can be left coming from the cave. If one should stand directly above the ice well on a hot, ty that there was an upward draft of ex-

Effect of Water on Teeth. Herr Rese has collected statistics in Batarin and Herr Foerberg in Sweden which and at 11:30 A. M. Preaching at 2:00 bad to prove that the water we drink has map prince thence on the teeth. Carles. or decay in teeth, is less common where be water is "hard" owing to the presence. or the water the better the teeth. Prob-

fremely cold air. - Boston Advertiser.



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them into very tiny globules and making a soap of them with an alkali so liquefies them that they can be absorbed in the ordinary way. The superfatted livers of the soapmaking power.

or a soap boiler or an apothecary or a sugar maker, we find it doing each kind of work as though that one were its sole care.-New York World.

CHESS AND MATHEMATICS.

The Game and the Science Run on

Parallel Lines. It was Leibnitz (born 1616), the famous German philosopher and mathematician, who made that oft quoted phrase, "Chess is too much of a game for a science and too much of a science for a game." which unfortunately seems to remain the popular idea of chess even in this day. After a prolonged devotion to the pastime it is alleged that the great Teuton renounced it completely for solitaire, which is not easy to explain, since all eard games, saying nerhans whist, are generally distasteful to

the confirmed chessist. John Oliver Hobbes says. "Artistic chess is beyond the petty restriction of a science," and this rings much truer than Leibnitz's narrow dictum, which perhaps

she had in mind when she wrote. It has been remarked that chess and mathematics have much in common; that they run on parallel lines; that they have a similar direction of thought. Leibnitz was not the only great mathematician who made the game a study | Euler and Jacobsh were both tine players and chess analysts. Richard Prector, the astronomer, who was also noted for his mathematical attainments, was devoted to the

game And to turn to the other side of the shield most first rate cheesists have been excellent mental calculators. Andersen, who next to Steinitz was undoubtedly the most varriorlike of chess players, was a really great mathematician. Lasker is a professor of higher mathematics.

But, of course, there are elements in chess which are wanting in mathematics, the chief being the combative element. The two intellects which contend for the mastery must possess the qualities of generals in the field of battle, an important distinction.—Walter Pulitzer in American Chess Magazine.

The First Basilicas.

In the third century there were already small buildings called "synagogues," or ecclesia, where services were conducted, but Constantine began to build the first basilicas fitted to hold large congregations. In the west the apse was at the west end, but in Asia it was on the east, and curtains divided off the bema or choir from the rest of the basilien. Within these stood the wooden table of the eucharistic rite, and behind it, facing the congregation. sat the bishop or presbyter, facing east at Rome, but west in Asla. Not until the ordinary service was ended and the deacons had carefully excluded all among the worshipers who were unbaptized were the curtains drawn and the mysteries displayed to the faithful. Thus no profanation of the rite could be due to the mocking of unbelievers, though nothing was hidden from the believer.-Blackwood's Maga-

An Eye to Business. "Bigshee is a terribly melodramatic fellow, isn't he? He said he'd drain hist went to be weekshop, and by some of no heart's blood for the woman he loved. Do

you think he mount it?" a drain and sower pipe concern."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

OLD MAHOGANY DISEASE.

Jack of All Trades of the It Begins With a Chest of Drawers and Makes Trouble For Families.

"A friend of mine who has been too body. Most organs are satisfied with do-, busy with the problem of ways and means ing their own particular business, "one to pay much attention to the adornment man one job," but there would seem to be of his house asked me yesterday to select quite four or five distinct functions for for him a good piece of colonial mahogany, as he wanted to have one such piece In his house, and I declined to do so until lions of minute cells acts as a filter, guard- I had explained to him the cost," said a scenic artist whose house is one of the show places in a town near New York, "I knew that his furniture was oak and

upholstered stuff, and that just so sure as he placed with it a good example of old mahogany his troubles would begin. The mahogany would kill his oak, and in course of time it would mean the refur nishing of his house.

"His was a case of ignorance being bliss, and I did not propose to upset his household. I have seen the old mabogany disease work its way into many house holds, and in many cases the results have been disastrous. Talk about having a mortgage on your house, why, that is nothing compared to the annoyance of soluble fats of our foods and by dividing finding that you have a lot of modern oak furniture on your hands too good to throw away when you have once begun to collect old pieces. It has taken me nearly ten years to live down a collection of oak Strassburg geese (used in making the fa- | furniture which I made in St. Louis and mous pate de foie gras) have been so over- ; which has hung over me like the shadow worked that they have entirely lost this of a great sorrow. I was boarding in St Louis and doing work on a big produc-One of the most curious things done by tion, when my wife and I decided that we the liver is to deal with any starchy sub- , didn't like boarding and that we would stances that are insoluble and gradually try housekeeping. I had no time to spend transform them into a stronge material in looking for a house, so we took the first that is found nowhere else in nature i one that we could find. We spent just namely, animal sugar. This sugar (gly- | one afternoon in furnishing it completely cogen) cannot be unitated by the most -dishes, draperies, rugs, carpets and an clever chemist, and it is carefully saved in outfit of very new oak furniture. The rethe body so as to compensate for any defi- sult was just what might have been exciency in the supply of the ordinary kind. pected. Our house looked like a Grand Whether we consider the liver as a filter Rapids showroom. We moved to New York, leaving behind as much of our oak furniture as we could, but when we got settled here we found around us a lot of it which was too good to give away and which we could not sell. "I had picked up by this time a few old

sees of mahogany, and the more I studied them the more I despised my oak Then I built my house, and I was forced to move some of those pieces into it. 1 have been crowding them out by degrees ever since, however, and now I haven't got one modern oak piece left. In the meantime I have watched friends struggle with heir modern furniture after they had picked up an old picce or two, and their troubles have been like mine. When my friend asked me yesterday to select an old piece for him, I told him what I have told you, and I said that if after thinking it over for a week he still wanted to make the plunge I would help him. He will probably want to begin on an old chest of drawers, for that is usually the opening wedge, and then old andirons, tables with claw feet and corner cabinets will follow, concluding with chairs, and the latter will keep him poor for the rest of his life. It's like the opium habit, and you can't shake it off."-New York Sun.

DREAMED THE IDEA.

The Sewing Machine Needle Was In-

vented in Siecp. .We owe the invention of the sewing machine to Elias Howe, an American mechanic, as you all know. He had a large family to care for and could give only his odd moments to the construction of his bread for himself and his family he was

constantly thinking out his invention. He got on quite well until he came to the making of a needle; then he was at a all the accounterments of war. There are standstill, for he could not discover where the eye of the needle should be placed. At | Dutch army is not prepared. Some of the first he thought that a needle fashioned after the ordinary needle for hand sewing proficiency that not only their horses and might be all right, but after much experimenting he found that it would not do.

He was greatly perplexed. The needle question absorbed his thoughts by day, and at night he dreamed about needles. One night he dreamed that he was in a far distant country that was ruled over by a savage king. The king ordered him to construct a sewing machine, and, not during to-disobey orders, he at once set to work. All went well until he came to the location of the needle's eye; then his troubles began,

The king grew impatient and finally gave the inventor just 24 hours in which to complete the machine and told him he must forfeit bis life if he bailed to finish the task. He worked harder than ever, you may be sure, but found that he could not livent a proper needle and had to down hard on top of them.—Chicago give it up Just as the king's warriors were about

to take him away to execute him he noticed that the spoars they carried were tion the solution of the needle problem no end to this. came to him, and while imploring the savage king for a little more time he Although it was but 4 o'clock in the the mark We Howe arese at once and

had modeled a needle for his second, machine with an eye at the point. Thus was "Why, I guess so. Bigsbee is agent for, the perplaing problem solved .- New York Telegram

CAPRICE OF THE MUSES.

Of old the mures sat on high And heard and judged the seage of men. On one they smiled, who loitered by; Of toiling ten, they slighted ten.

"They lightly serve who serve us best. Nor know they how the task was done. We muses love a soul at rest, But violence and toll we shun."

If men say true, the muses now Have changed their ancient habitude, And would be served with knitted brow, And stress and toil each day renewed.

So each one with the other vies, Of those who weave romance or song, "On ne, O muse, bestow the prize, For we have striven well and long!"

And yet methinks I hear the hest Come murmuring down from Helicon: "They lightly serve who serve us best.

Nor know they how the task was done." -Miss Edith M. Thomas in Dial.

YOUNG BOA CONSTRICTORS.

Must Shift For Themselves as Soon

as They Are Hatched. Perhaps you do and perhaps you do not know that the real home land of the boa constrictors is in the tropical countries.

Mrs. Boa seeks a sandy place. When she has found it, she coils herself into a great and almost flat corkscrew. Then by just two or three turns of her body she digs a shallow hole in the sand. This is her nest. In this hole she lays about 21 eggs. The eggs are about as large as those bantam chickens lay and are a dark cream color. They are oblong and more the shape of a pecan than of a hen's egg. The shell is not hard, like a hen's egg, but yields to the pressure of your finger, something like rubber.

Having laid her eggs in the nest of sand, the mother boa winds herself into a perfectly flat coil, like a round mat. This done, she gently pushes waves of sand upon the eggs until they are covered from four to six inches deep. Then she settles herself upon the top and stays there for 19 days. At the end of this time a lot of little snakes may be seen pushing their way out from the nest and away into the world to get their own living. They don' show a bit of affection for their mother or for each other, but glide away, probably never to be together again. Is it any wonder, when they act so just after being hatched out, that bea constrictors never like anybody and never have anything to do with people if they can avoid it?

Each little snake measures from 12 to 14 inches in length and is about as big around as a lead pencil. It is said that they eat nothing at all during the first six months of their lives or until they are old enough to eatch and crush to death small animals and swallow them whole. The boa constrictor never bites-it has no poison fangs-but always kills by coiling about its victim and crushing it to death Fully grown, the boa constrictor is 30 to 40 feet long and as big around as the large part of a man's leg.

Alligators are other things that are not born." An alligator will lay 100 eggs within the short space of three days Much in the same way as the boa con strictor the alligator deposits its eggs in the sand and usually leaves them to their fate. The eggs are soft and about as large as duck eggs. They hatch out in 21 days. The little alligators are five or six inches long when they come from the shell. Alligator eggs cannot be kept They wither and dry to almost nothing.— Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Apt Comparison.

When Tennyson's "In Memoriam" ap cared; a certain poet was standing in the Old Corner Bookstore in Beston, turning over the leaves of the new volume, when a literary friend of rare taste and learning in poetry stepped up and said to the poet, "Have you read it?"

do you know, it seems to me that in this delightful book Tennyson has done for friendship what Pet arch did for love." This was too fine for the literary friend

to forget. That afternoon he called upon a lady on Beacon Hill and noticing a of the same book on her table saw his portunity. After the usual greeting ' took up the book. "Have you read it: "Yes," said she, "and I have enjoyed i

greatly." "So have I," said her visitor, "and do

you know that in this charming poem Tennyson has done for friendship what Petrarch did for love?' "Indeed," rejoined the lady, adding

called this morning and said the same thing." Who it was that originated the apt coinparison remains an unsolved mystery to

this day.

Swimming Soldlers.

with a mischievous smile,

In the Dutch army a man must be able to swim as well as to fight. Moreover, if he is in the cavalry, he must have a horse which will take a river as easily as a hunter takes a fence. Swimming maneuvers are part of the regular drill there. Collapsible canvas boats, manned by a few oursmen, lend the horses so that they do machine. But while laboring for daily not attempt to land on stone quays and other difficult points. The men swim across with their horses and on them. They do it in swimming costume and in few nautical emergencies for which the officers have even reached such a degree of kits cross the river with them, but their pet dogs sit upon their shoulders and are borno over, almost without wetting .-Chicago Times-Herald.

> Blankets on the Outer Walls. Probably in no other civilized city of the world do people air their bedding and table linen out of the front windows as they do in Chicago. Not so much is this barbarous custom practiced in the residence part of the city as it is down town, and the nearer to the center of the city one gets the more bedding he sees hanging from the windows. Along Wabash avenue, beginning at Harrison street, blankets, sheets, bedquilts, pillows and even the mattresses are hung out, held securely to the window sill by having the sash pulled Chroniclo.

Donbt About the Wedding. Mr. Softleigh (elipping on the engageplerced near the heed. Like an inspirational ment ring)-Darling, notice that there is

Miss Willing-Am I to understand, Harold, that the engagement is to be like it?-Jewelers' Weekly.

A boy grows up straighter if he is bent over his mother's knee judiciously every how and then.—Somerville Journal. In Hungary there are thousands of vil-

out a floctor within ten miles.

lages and hundreds of small towns with-

PUNISHMENT FOR IRISH

Recalcitrant Members to Be Suspended For Session.

LORD HUGH CECIL SAT UPON.

Salisbury's Son Wanted to Have Irish Members Imprisoned-The Debate Lasted tutil Nearly 6 o'Clock This Morning.

London, March 8.—In anticipation of a lively debate and possibly exciting scenes arising from the suspension of Irish Nationalists and the punishment proposed by the government leader. Arthur J. Ralfour, there was a big attendance in the house of commens yesterday. The visitors gaileries were filled, many peers and women being among those present. Though no extra policemen were visible, a large force of police was in readiness within easy reach.

The speaker, William Gully, annonnced that he had received a letter from Jeremiah Jordan (Nationalist, South Fermanagh) to the effect that he had not defied the authority of the chair when 16 Irish members were removed from the house by force early Wednesday morning, and on the motion of Mr. Dillon (Nationalist, Mayo) Mr. Jordan's name was removed from the list of suspended members.

Mr. Balfour then moved that the rule governing the suspension of recalcitrant members be amended so as to make suspension for the remainder of the session the penalty for disobedience to the chair.

In supporting the motion Mr. Balfour said it was necessary to provide adequate summary punishment for such physical resistance to the speaker's orders as occurred on Wednesday. He trusted that the house would unanimously agree to the amendment. The house ought not to remain helpless against a member who committed such an aggravated crime against the house, an offense the danger and reality of which had been so painfully brought before them. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the

Liberal leader, admitted the grossly disorderly conduct of certain members and said he had not a word of excuse to say in their justification or in palliation, but he suggested a modification of Mr. Balfour's amendment.

John E. Redmond, the Nationalist leader, said what had occurred was a natural ebullition of feeling against au unjust closure. He denied premeditation and said the moral responsibility for what had occurred was wholly on Mr. Balfour, whose new proposal was extravagant and unnecessary.

Cecil's Remarkable Motion.

Lord Hugh Cecil, Conservative, son of Lord Salisbury, moved an amendment providing that recalcitrant mem-

bers should be imprisoned. This was opposed by Mr. Balfour, who pointed out that it would place too much responsibility upon the government. Lord Hugh wished to withdraw the amendment, but the Irish members insisted upon continuing the discussion of it.

W. II. Redmond, Nationalist, East Clare, in a brief speech said the noble lord had not gone far enough. He should have proposed to send the Irish to the Tower for decapitation, as, doubtless, his forefathers did.

Several passionate speeches were made, and the scene was one of great excitement. Finally, having forced a division by shouting "aye" when the speaker put the question, the Irish members joined the rest of the house in the "no" lobby, the result being that no one voted for the amendment and that 426 voted against it. An incident which had raised much bad blood thus

ended amid peals of laughter. Several ineffectual attempts were then made to adjourn the debate. Mr. Balfour appealed to the house to arrive at a decision before adjournment, and

the debate went on. At 4:30 a.m. he moved the closure, but the motion was rejected by 231 to 119 votes, and the debate was resumed.

Under the closure an amendment by Henry Labouchere, Liberal, Northampton, to make the term of suspension two months was rejected by a vote of 224 to 97.

Mr. Balfour moved that the main question be now put. This was followed by cheers and uproar, mingled with Irish cries of "Gag!" The speaker then read the amended rule, and at 5:30 o'clock the house di-

the rule being adopted by 264 votes to 51. The house adjourned at 5:40 a. m.

vided. Mr. Balfour's amendment to

Miss Truelib May Live. Mount Vernon, N. Y., March 8.- Ir

the hospital last night it was said Miss Dorothy Truelib, who was shet . . James Campbell, was not out of dan ger. Dr. Myers, who has charge of the case, said that it was impossible to say at present whether Miss Truelib would recover. The ball from Campbell's revolver entered her head back of the right ear and lodged near the eye. It is sill there. Campbell, who was brought to the hospital with his victim lingered until 1 o'clock yesterday morning, when he died.

Grant Commission In Session. Washington, March 8 .- The commission created by congress to select a site

and secure plans for a statue or me morial to General Grant has session at the war depart members of the commission eral Dodge, Senator Wetmer retary Root, The art require statue to be located anon land the District of Columbia now by the government. General a the president of the commission vors a site on the reservation south of the state department.

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CITY BRIEFS

Tnesday will be election day. city.

Several new boats are to fly the Yacht lab's colors this year.

The McAuliffe company has done & big business all this week. George Woods leads handily in the

Yacht club's pool tournament. Joy and Philbrick's orchestra is t play in Newmarket on May first.

The annual parish meeting of S John's church will be held on Easte

The United States district court wil convene in this city one week from oezt Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the Kearsarg-Naval veterans was held at Good Temp lars' hall on Friday evening.

St. Andrew's lodge, A. F. and A. M. vill confer the fellowcraft degree on one candidate next Monday evening.

There will be no session of the High school next Monday, as the teachers are to visit the high schools of Buston. Theatre goers are looking forward

with great interest to the return engagement of When We Were Twenty-Oae. "A dose in time saves lives." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup; nature's

diseases of every sort. At the meeting of the Red Men next Monday evening, several degrees will be conferred and there will be a ban-

The wide brim soft hat will be the proper thing for gentlemen this summer. The hat has a western effect with graceful curves to the brim.

A household necessity-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Heals burns, cuts, wounds of any sort; cures sour throat, croup, catarrh, asthma; never fails,

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The strongest and best bill of the week has been reserved for the final t Music hall tonight.

There were but few farm teams in the country roads discouraging travel. The Saturday business suffered as a result,

"I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my oody. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. B. ass made me a perfectly well woman." Mrs. Chas. Hutton, Berville, Mich.

The Newburyport police station telephone has been put on a seperate ire, so that the subscribers to the system in that city cannot listen to the business transacted over the line. There must be a lot of "rubbers" in Newburyport to make such a thing neces-

TIME MAKES INROADS.

A writer on matters of interest t Odd Fellows in the state says in th Manchester Union: "The writer tool the Grand lodge degree at Portsmouth io 1853, at the same time Dr. Alams Moor did, a brief sketch of whose life appears in the department today. The late Dr. David T. Parker of Farmington took his degree at the same session, as also did Hon. John Kimball of White Mountain Ladge, No. 5, now, and from its organization the president of the Old Fellows' home. Of the sixty past grands admitted to the Grand lodge on There are but few lobsters in the the 16th day of August, 1853, it ithought that not more than six or seven are now living, and perhaps not that number. What isroads time makes in he ranks of men!"

UNDER SEALED ORDERS.

The bill of the McAuliffs company as Jusic hall on Friday evening was Juder Sealed Orders and it was well eceived by the large andience. Indeed, compared tinely with any of the pre--ling performances of the engageneut. All the parts were judiciously -st, and the effect was strong. Recalls were demanded in several of the

The company will pat on All For Gold at the matinee today (Saturday,) while the week's repertoire will close this evening with In The Heart Of the

The ganuine White Rats are coming to this city next week.

AT THE ADVENT CHURCH.

The subject of the afternoon discourse at the Advent Christian church tomorrow will be, "A Plain Gospel for the Common People." This sermon will be a vigorous protest against the mystiremedy for coughs, colds, pulmonary cal interpretation of the Scriptures and pulpit infidelity. Service at 245 p. m. Other services as follows: Social meeting at 10.30 s. m., Sunday school at 12 m. Children's meeting at 7 p. m., followed by preaching at 7.15. All are cordially invited to these services.

STRIKES A RICH FIND.

"I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H. "No remedy helped me until I began using Electric Bitters, which did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They have also kept my wife in excellent health for years. She says Electric Bitters are splendid for female troubles; that they are a grand tonic and invigorator for weak, run lown women. No other medicine can take its place in our family." Try them. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by Globe Grocery Co.

HIS EYE BLOWN OUT.

Herbert Berry, a laborer at Maplewood farm, had his right eye blown out on Thursday, by an explosion of dynamite in the sand pit where he was working. His pick struck a cartridge. Berry was carried to the farmhouse, performance of the McAuliffe company | unconscious, and Dr. Towle was called. Upon his advice, the injured man was removed to the Cottage hospital. Bercity today, the horrible condition of the ry is about thirty-five years old and un-

POLICE COURT.

Richard Marston was in police court this forenoon and was convicted of an assault on William Carleton. A fine of \$2 and coats of \$5,76 was imposed and was suspended during good behavior.

THE WHITE RATS COMING.

The White Rats are coming to Music hall for an evening next week. Everybody has been reading about the White Rats lately and there are thousands of them in Boston now.

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AT THE END OF ONE WEEK!

Interest is as Great as Was Expected and Even More so.

One week of the Pan-American trip voting contest has passed and the rivalry that has been developed is all that it was expected to be, and more than that.

There are now fifteen names entered in the list of contestants. Every one of the persons in the list has many friends. These friends are interested more than it appears in the number of votes that have been placed opposite the name of

luring the starting days of the contest. The friends who hustle can show the results of their work later on just a-well as at present in I there will be a lively scramble when it all begins to show. The way it looks at the end of the first week is like this:

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Harold N. Hett, Portsmouth Bicycle club,

John F. Leary, A. O. H., Engine Co. No. 5.

Edwin F. Rowe, Warner club Charles W. Hanecom, K.G.E. Charles D. Varrell, Sagamore

W. J. Kehoe, P. C. C., Capt. Horace E. Peverly, Co. B, N. H. N. G,

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Dennis J. Lynch, Kearsarge

Fred Manson, M. H. Goodrich Co., John A. Harmon, assistant

gine Co.

follows, a most liberal offer:

The Portsmouth Herald agrees to on Friday evening. and three residents of Portsmouth who are either members fof the Portsmouth fire department, a social club or of some secret society, to the Pan-American exposition, pay all their excenses from the time they leave, until they return, including a week in Buffalo, with board and lodging and admission to the exposition daily.

This offer bests anything ever announced by any newspaper in New England, and is so far above the expense and interest of a trip to the naional inauguration that it cannot be mentioned in the same class.

The contest will not be restricted to

The trip will include stop over privieges en route and returning and first class accomodations will be provided. In order that every detail of the grand tour may be properly looked after, the oublishers will either send an agent in dvance or with the party to make ar

Everybody knows that the Pan-Amer can exposition at Buffalo is to be grander and greater in every way than the World's fair and the visit will be the event of a lifetime.

The contest opened on Monday, at the earliest possible date.

This is an opportunity never before equalled in this section of the country and well worth the attention of everyone eligible for such a trip. Vote early and vote often. Elect yourself.

The Herald liberally modifies the offer by adding that a suitable gift will be awarded to the boy and girl sending in the most votes for any of the contestants. It may even send one of them to the exposition. Any worthy effort will be acknowledged to the satisfaction of those making it, they may feel as-

Circulars bearing the name of Francis E. Langdon, democratic candidate for mayor, are being distributed in the city.

How the Voting Stands in Pan-American Contest.

Fifteen Names on the List, With Thonsands of Friends Working.

No great amount of votes are expected

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John Ham, W. J. Sampson,

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engineer, P. F. D. George Jones, Kearsarge En-

The conditions of the contest are as

gentlemen but will be open to any lady who is a member of the various secret ozieties or auxiliary societies in Ports-

March 4, when the first ballot apseared and which will appear daily until June 1, next, the last ballot to ap pear on the latter date, and the three persons having the greatest number of votes will have the grand privilege that has been offered. The last ballots must be received at the Herald office by 7.30 p. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the results of the contest will be aunounced

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PERSONALS.

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Miss Marguerite Berry. State street, has returned from a visit to Boston. Miss Mary E. Prescott, Middle street,

has gone from Boston to Thomasville, Mr.and Mrs. William Bone of Newmarket, are visiting relatives in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Shillaber have gone to Atlanta, Ga., for a week's

Mrs. H. W. Nickerson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Andrews, in Auburn, Me.

fishing and gunning trip in the northern part of the state. Miss Elith H. Wallace of Barnet, Vt., is the guest of Mrs. J. V. Hanscom, 72

Islington street.

Lincoln J. Coleman is on a ten days'

W. Ceylon Spinney, G. K. of W., of this city, paid an official visit to Agawam tribe of Red Men in Manchester,

Hur this (Saturday) afternoon with a party of friends. Henry L Green and little son, of Lytle Worcester, Mass, are visiting Mr. Whitehouse

Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Winn Green, Washington street. Dr. O O. Smith, now of Dover, was in town Friday afternoon and evening. on a professional call. Dr. Smith will

locate here again next mouth. Rev. Peter McQueen is to lecture in Peirce hall on the South African war on April 18 Mr. McQueen was a war corespondent for the Associated Press during the war.

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HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, March 9.-Schooners Anna Murry, Philadelphia; John Bracewell, New York for Stonington; Flyaway, New York for Kittery.

Sailed, March 9 -Tug Peter Smith, Philadelphia; barge C. R. B. of N. J. No. 4, Port Johnson.

BASKET BALL.

Three Fast Games Played Were Friday Evening.

Three fast games of basket ball were played in Peirce hall, Friday evening. all the contestants being local teams Somewhat to the surprise of the majority of the spectators, the Warner Club d-feated the Senior Delapcon five by the close score of 16 to 12 The Maplewood team won from the Delapson Juniors and the Woods Brothers added another to their long list of victories by defeating Company B.

Whitenouse of the Maplewoods did some remarkable goal throwing, making sixteen out of the twenty points scored by his team. The summanes follow:

WARNER CLUB DELAPOON SENIORS Oldfield centra Forbes forwards Frizzell G. Cox (backs Peyser A. Cox Delapoon Seniors-Goals from field,

Forbes, 2, Frizzell 1, Oldfield 1, G Cox

1, Prime 3, Miller 1, Farrington 1;

goals from fouls, Frizzell 4, Pickett 2. Score, Warner Club 16, Delapoon Sen Miss Carrie Emery, Union street, is iors 12. visiting in Boston and will attend Ben MAPLEWOODS DELAPOON JUNIORS j Pickett centre Hill Farrington forwards Picketi

backs

Morrison Goals from field-Whitehouse 5, Lytle 2, Dearborn 3, Hill 1, Knox 1, Farrington 1. goals from fouls, White house 6. Pickett 2. Score, Maplewoods

20, Delapoon Juniors 14. WOODS BROTHERS COMPANY B H. Woods Lane forwards Frisbee Will Woods C. Woods centre Blaisdell backs Walter Woods Crompton Goals from field-Will Woods 4, H. Woods 2. C. Woods 2, F. Woods 2, Blaisdell 1; goals from fouls, Will \$4.00 up. Woods 2 Blaisdell 8. Score, Woods Brothers 24 Clement F. 17 Walter Woods 1, Lane 2, Frisbee 1.

SMOKE TALK.

Brothers 24, Company B 11.

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the children

feel so well?

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The democrats had a smoke talk at their headquarters on Market street, Friday evaning, which was well attended. Speaking and story telling was set off by refreshments. Matters of interest to the local democracy were also discussed.



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